

# SOPHS FIELD DAY VICTORS

## Advisory Council And Institute Committee Rulings Conflict

### \$4300 SET FOR GOAL IN ANNUAL T. C. A. DRIVE BEGINNING TONIGHT

#### SOLICITATION OF FRATERNITY AND DORM MEN FIRST

Subscriptions Entitle Donors  
To Basic Memberships  
In Y. M. C. A.'s

DRIVE CLOSES NOV. 8

Daily Charts in Main Lobby to  
Demonstrate Progress  
Toward Goal

With the drive budget set at \$4300 T. C. A. starts its annual financial drive this evening at 6 o'clock when about 60 men will solicit the members of fraternities and the dormitory group. The drive is to maintain the services of the T. C. A. including Tech in Turkey which is furthering American scientific ideals in this undeveloped land. Charts and graphs will be posted in the Main Lobby giving the standing of each dormitory and fraternity and also that of those who live at home or in boarding houses.

Pledges can be made by charging them to one's Institute account or paying cash. It was found out last year that over 70 per cent of the gifts were charged. A receipt for the donation will be given to each subscriber stating the amount of his pledge. This card is valid for a basic (Continued on Page 4)

#### CALISTHENICS BEGIN FOR FRESHMEN TODAY

Men May Substitute Athletics  
For Physical Training

Physical Training will begin for the freshmen today. Only a comparatively small number of the freshmen are exercising their privilege of substituting athletics for calisthenics. All those who have not already signed up for some sport will be required to attend the physical exercises held in the Walker Memorial Gymnasium.

Track and crew are the two most popular sports this year as they have usually been in the past. Track is first with a total of 84 men and crew is a close second with 79 men. The swimming team should have some good material with 44 men out for places. The future of freshman basketball at Technology seems to be assured for another year at least with 35 candidates. Wrestling comes after basketball with 31, and boxing and gym teams have 23 men each. The fencing team has 14 candidates.

#### Freshmen Think Field Day Results Peculiar

Some members of the freshman class seem to feel that they were not given a square deal in the way the events were scored on Field Day, if the following sign that appeared on a bulletin board is an indication of their spirit. "We, the Class of '33 think that there is something peculiar about the change in scoring after it was announced that we had won. Understand, we don't claim dirty work, we just say it sure is peculiar." After all, did anyone else hear an announcement that the freshmen had won?

#### Engineer Soccer Team Wins Fourth Of Season 4 To 1

Engineers Play in Frosh Jerseys to Avoid Confusion—  
Frosh Lose

Winning their first game of the season, the Technology soccer team defeated Bridgewater State Normal last Saturday afternoon on the Coop Field in a one sided game 4 to 1. The Cardinal and Gray booters led the offense, and had the game in hand at all times. Due to the fact that the Bridgewater team wore red and white jerseys, the M. I. T. booters played in the jerseys used by the freshman tug-of-war team. Many of the audience confused the teams, and accredited the Bridgewater team with victory. Due to a heavy east wind, most of the game was played on the east side of the field.

**Bridgewater Scores**  
Bridgewater started the game by kicking off, and the Engineers carried the ball far into their opponents' territory, but failed to score. After a short scrimmage in the center of the field, the normal school team was able to take the ball within several yards of their goal, and on a shot through a corner of the goal, Louder, right half-back on the Bridgewater eleven was able to make the first score of the game.

**M. I. T. Scores on Penalty**  
In the famous second, the Engineers not only rallied, but piled up the score that won the game. Fragicomio playing center sent the ball through the goal after a few minutes of play to tie the score. Velez playing inside left followed closely with another goal making the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Beavers. After the ball was returned to center, the scrimmage carried the ball within shooting distance (Continued on Page 3)

#### FIELD DAY BANQUET ENDS CLASS STRIFE

Banquet Closes With Passing  
Of the Winner's Cup

Bringing to a close the annual struggle between the two lower classes the Field Day banquet was held last Friday night in North of Walker Memorial. About 140 men were present including the captains of all the sports that were a part of the yearly contest. John A. Rockwell '96, chairman of the athletic advisory council was the principal speaker of the evening.

Joseph B. Paul '32, captain of the Sophomore football team was given the ball used in the game which he returned to Allen W. Rowe '01, secretary of the athletic council. The ball will be placed in the trophy room.

Each year Cabot Medals are given to those men who have shown the greatest physical development as the result of one year of P. T. Dean Lobdell made the awards of this year to the following Sophomores: Louis H. Albiston, Kirkoer Malkasian, Charles H. Marvin, Peter A. Sorrentino, Harty S. Berube.

The banquet ended with the passing around of the winner's cup. As each man received it he gave his name, address and numerals.

#### Freshman Nominations Due This Wednesday

Nominations for freshman class officers will be due this Wednesday, November 6, in the Information office before 5 o'clock. Nominations should be submitted for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, 2 members of executive committee, and 2 members of the Institute Committee. The blanks should be submitted in the following form and should contain the signatures of ten sponsors:

"We the undersigned members of the Class of \_\_\_\_\_ do hereby nominate \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ of our class."

(Sponsors' signatures)  
"I hereby accept the nomination."  
(Signature of nominee)

#### PRES. HANNAUER DIES SUDDENLY

Late Boston & Maine Head  
Was Responsible for Recent  
Course I Option

Mr. George A. Hannauer, President of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and prominent Technology lecturer, died in New Haven late Saturday afternoon after a heart attack suffered while attending the Yale-Dartmouth game at the Yale Bowl. Mr. Hannauer has always been greatly interested in the Institute and frequently he came here to lecture at the A. I. E. E. meetings and as an Aldred lecturer. He has two sons, one of whom graduated from the Institute in 1926. George, Jr. and another Louis who is at present a member of the Sophomore class.

Since coming to Boston, Mr. Hannauer's chief interest with the Institute has been the installation of the Cooperative Course in Course I. This course is a railroad option of the Boston & Maine railroad and was just started two years ago. Mr. Hannauer was greatly interested in this and it was mostly due to his efforts that the course finally became part of the curriculum at Technology.

Mr. Hannauer came to Boston three years ago and since then has become known as one of the foremost railroad men in New England. He came there first as adviser in connection with the proposed unification of the Boston & Maine freight terminals. His suggestions were accepted and he remained as president of the system. He immediately started the rehabilitation program which in the three years of his presidency resulted in placing the railroad in sound financial condition.

#### Field Day High Lights

Unusual forms of ammunition were employed by both sides in the battle. Sophomores used eight crates of rotten eggs, most of it cost a dollar a crate, but fifteen dozen were donated by an old Tech man in the firm of Lewis and Mears.

The Sophs had cleaned out the bad egg market so thoroughly, the freshmen were forced to pay 47 cents a dozen for cold storage hen fruit. The rotten ones had the advantage in point of odor, the petrified ones were harder.

When a cold storage missile landed it cut. One was seen to bounce off a second year man's cranium and then splash against the fence.

One luckless freshman was observed fully dressed under a shower. He was busily engaged in soaping off the nauseating odor of ancient hen fruit.

The freshman egg barrage forced the band to move into the Sophomore (Continued on Page 3)

(See Detailed Editorial Opinion On Page Two)

### CLASS OF 1932 WINS ANNUAL STRUGGLE BY ONE-POINT MARGIN

#### Claims Advisory Council Should Reconsider Vote

Institute Committee Motion  
Was Unknown to Them on  
Field Day

Following is an official statement from John F. Bennett '30, Chairman of the Institute Committee, regarding the question of whether the freshmen or the Sophomores won Field Day.

"Last fall, the Institute Committee passed a recommendation that the points for Field Day should be changed so that football get four and the glove fight one. This matter, however, was not brought to the attention of the Advisory Council on Athletics at the time, and rightfully that body has always had final authority concerning athletic events, a category which traditionally includes Field Day. Therefore, their decision to maintain the former allocation of points legally awards the victory on Field Day to the Class of 1932.

"However every one at Field Day understood that the ruling of the Institute Committee held as valid and binding, and the contest was carried on in that light. Furthermore, the Institute Committee has clearly a right to make recommendations to the Advisory Council, and these should at all times receive the attention of the latter body.

"As the case now stands, there has been a regrettable error made in letting the matter slip past the notice of the Advisory Council. However, events like Field Day, interclass, rather than intercollegiate functions are run for the benefit of the M. I. T. student body, and the official undergraduate opinion in the question should always be considered. If their preference is reasonable and sane, it should be corroborated, in spite of the fact that the final decision rests with a group of Alumni."

#### CURTAINS IMPROVE WALKER ACOUSTICS

Temporary Hangings Installed  
To Determine Effect

Many have noticed the new curtains which have appeared below the balconies on both sides of the Walker Dining Hall, and have wondered at their purpose.

According to a statement from Burrar Ford, these curtains are in the nature of an experiment, which, if successful, will result in the installation of new hangings of a different type. The hangings will permit the use of the space below the balconies as a private hall for dinner parties, and will also make it possible to reduce the size of the Main Hall for a small meeting, thereby greatly improving the acoustics.

The curtains will be made of sound-absorbent material which will absorb the excess reverberations as well when they are drawn up as when lowered. It is also expected that the hangings will greatly improve the quality of the music supplied by the loudspeakers on the balcony.

#### RIVAL FACTIONS IN MANY CLASHES THROUGHOUT DAY

Many Demonstrations Stir Enthusiasm to a Near  
Rioting Pitch

FRESHMEN KEEP MASCOT

Sophomores Win Tug-of-War  
and Football Game—Lose  
Glove Fight

Amid a constant hail of eggs, over-ripe apples and bananas, much-decayed vegetables, and "bombs," manufactured by the simple expedient of a few paper bags and several cans of transmission grease, the Sophomores triumphed over the freshmen by the score of 7 to 6. From the opening gun at noon, when all the classes at the Institute were dismissed to allow them to participate in Field Day, every minute was crammed with action. The two lower classes began a series of impromptu battles, which lasted until the freshmen appeared with a huge dummy as a mascot. The effigy was labeled "Tom Jenkins" and it characterized a football player. The Sophomores by a length and a quarter, attempt to prevent the yearlings from reaching the stands with the mascot.

Following the brief struggle which took place over the dummy, which re- (Continued on Page 4)

#### COMPLAIN OF LOSSES AT NEWSPAPER STAND

Over 40 Magazines Taken  
By Students Last Week

There has been some complaint regarding the so-called "honor system" newstands, both in the Institute and in Walker. The agent in charge reports that during the past few weeks many of the students have taken newspapers from the stands without paying for them. Other students stopping to read the day's news leave the pile of papers in a disorderly array.

These stands are placed about the Institute for the convenience of the students, and in all fairness to those who do observe the "honor" rule, it would not be asking too much to request the men to part with two cents, whenever they take a newspaper from a stand.

#### Santa Claus Appears Again in Main Lobby

Santa Claus has come to town again! He is appearing daily in the Main Lobby in the person of the list of names that are posted there some of which are marked with a red cross. Those who are lucky enough to have their name so designated, may present themselves at the Cashier's office and receive what money is owed to them by the Institute. Only those who broke less than ten beakers in chem lab or ripped off less than six buttons from their freshman uniform need get excited over the amount they will receive.

--- INVEST IN THE T. C. A. ---

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for 48 Years



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Undergraduates  
of M. I. T.

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### FIELD DAY AFTERMATH

ORIGINATING with the announcement at the Field Day Banquet that the Class of 1932 were winners of the annual contest, student opinion is strong in its belief that an injustice has been done. According to the Advisory Council on Athletics, the scoring as of last year is still in effect, and the Sophomores are winners by a score of seven to six.

The whole matter hinges on whether the Glove Fight should contribute towards the total points awarded for the day. The belief of the student governing body is that the Glove Fight should be given one point. At the meeting of the Institute Committee on November 8th, 1928, immediately after Field Day last year, the motion was passed that "the points for the events of Field Day be rearranged such that the football game count four points, the crew and relay races three points each, the tug-of-war two, and the glove fight one." In the issue of November 9, 1928, THE TECH reported this action.

However, this motion was never brought to the attention of the Advisory Council. At the November meeting of that body, on November 6, 1928, the matter of changing the scoring for the events of Field Day was taken under consideration. An excerpt from the minutes of that meeting written by its secretary, Dr. Allan W. Rowe '01, is as follows: "The question of allowing a point for the glove fight on Field Day was brought up. By scoring points as follows: football 4, relay 3, crew 3, tug-of-war 2, glove fight 1, there will be no possibility of a tie. It was felt appropriate by the Council, however, that the formal proposal to change the present scoring should initiate with the A. A." That is all that the Advisory Council knew of the matter; it was never again brought to their attention. The Athletic Association never acted on the suggestion of their Advisory Board. Therefore, the Council holds, the scoring should be football 5, crew and relay races each 3, tug-of-war two, making the Sophomores winners of the day this year.

Available evidence on the matter is contradictory to some extent. According to the constitution of the Institute Committee, the student Field Day Committee is a sub-committee of the student governing body. In a section entitled "Field Day Committee", Article III states, "This committee shall act with power on all questions relating to Field Day, the events surrounding Field Day, etc." Furthermore, "The Chairman of this committee shall be the president of the Institute Committee", and it might seem logical to assume that the Institute Committee has charge of the administration of Field Day, and that its decisions regarding this contest shall be final.

This assumption is an erroneous one according to the Constitution of the Advisory Council, Article II of which reads: "The purpose of this organization shall be to regulate the general athletic interests of the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to exercise supervision over the management . . . and to have final jurisdiction in all matters pertaining thereunto." In the By-Laws of the Council one reads, "All athletic questions not covered by this Constitution and By-Laws and those of the M. I. T. A. A. shall be referred to the Advisory Council for decision, and their decision shall be final."

In all athletic affairs, it is within the power of the Institute Committee merely to make recommendations subject to the approval of the Council. The Committee made no formal proposal for change, and the Council did not avail themselves of other sources for information.

The fault of the present situation lies with the neglect in its duty by the last year's Institute Committee. The peculiar nature of the case is such that a reconsideration of this matter need not necessarily establish a dangerous precedent. If there is, however, as Dr. Rowe's statement implies, no possibility of any retroactive move, the affair may be regarded as a profound lesson in student affairs. The present system gives the Advisory Council mandatory power over all undergraduate athletics, and in spite of conflicting constitutions, it seems that the Council's is the last word. However, while we appreciate the stand the Advisory Council has taken, we believe that this body should consider carefully the Institute Committee's recommendation on its merits as an administrative measure for the betterment of Field Day, and put into the background the technicalities involved.

## Dr. Rowe States Advisory Council's Position Anent Field Day Decision

### Institute Committee's Actions Must Have Approval of Advisory Board

**Editor's Note:** After considerable informal discussion of the Field Day victory by the Sophomores, Dr. Allan W. Rowe, Secretary-Treasurer of the Advisory Council on Athletics, has issued for publication the following signed statement.

To the General Manager of the Tech:  
Dear Sir:

In confirmation of our recent telephone conversation I am, very glad indeed to make the following brief statement:

**First.** The Advisory Councils of the student activities function primarily as their name implies, i. e. in an advisory capacity. At the time of their constitution, however, certain functions were vested in them by which final decisions along certain lines should be rendered by them.

**Second.** Dealing specifically with the athletic question certain matters such as eligibility ruling, the award of insignia, etc. come to the Council for final decision. In such matters the usual practice has been for the M. I. T. A. A. or other interested student group to initiate action, reach a decision and submit this as a recommendation to the Council. The latter body then voted, their action being final.

**Third.** Field Day in its present form came into being as the direct result of action on the part of the Advisory Council to provide an opportunity for normal, healthy competition between the two lower classes which in its form and character should not include an undue hazard to health or life. In the form in which Field Day existed during my undergraduate days a major activity was the so-called "cane rush" in which the two classes sought to obtain possession of a three-foot oak stick. During my senior year I was the referee of this competition and in it as the result of circumstances which need not be detailed here, one man was killed and two others seriously injured. The event was promptly given up by action of the student body and Field Day in its present form represents the continued effort of the Council to provide adequate competition under conditions of reasonable safety. The Crew event was added a few years ago and at that time the Council formally included it and reassigned points to each of the competitions which would preclude the possibility of a tie.

**Fourth.** I am advised by you that the Institute Committee voted to include the "Glove Fight" as a scoring event at Field Day, and revised the points in such manner as to prevent a tie. The appropriate procedure would have been for them to present this vote to the Advisory Council, recommending its adoption. Had such a procedure been followed the Council would have considered the matter and undoubtedly acted upon it favorably, thereby legalizing both the change in points allotted and the inclusion of the Glove Fight as an accepted part of the program. Such action on the part of the Institute Committee, however, has never been taken, and while the question was raised informally at a Council meeting last winter, no request was proffered, no recommendation made, and naturally no action taken. Under these circumstances, then, Field Day this year operated under the code in force, and on this basis the Sophomore class having won the football game and the tug-of-war, scored seven points as against the six won by the freshman class in the crew race and the relay race.

To ask at the present time, after the event, that the proposed system of points be adopted and the Glove Fight included, would be to authorize a retroactive action which would operate with injustice to the Sophomore class and to the freshman class alike. This the Council is wholly unwilling to do, both for its bearing on the present situation and equally for its significance as a precedent. While it may seem like an absurd exaggeration, there would be no intrinsic difference between a retroactive action on the part of the Council in this matter and in some other situation which might arise which would be of much more serious import. For example the Institute Committee might decide to revise the eligibility rules and permit the participation of competitors whose amateur or scholastic standing was not in conformity with the generally accepted rules governing these matters. On this basis the Council would be expected to act retroactively and sanction previous participation by professional athletes or by graduate students. Lest you regard the analogy as somewhat strained, may I say that a few years ago the captain of one of our teams played two men after he had been advised by the Advisory Council that they were scholastically ineligible, both being graduates of institutions of higher learning. When the matter was taken up with him

he stated that he had received the Advisory Council ruling but that he had needed the men and so had played them upon his own responsibility. After gently informing him that such exercise of responsibility lay outside of his province, the Council wrote to the two colleges with whom this team had competed, stated that ineligible men had been played, forfeited the games, and offered such apology as was possible. Events of this character do not reflect creditably upon the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The duty of the Advisory Council on Athletics is to promote and further the interests of the student body of the institution in every way that lies within its power so far as such action is consonant with the dignity and honor of the institution. Such reservations of final jurisdiction as have been made derive from the bodies which originally constituted the Council. These reservations were made as the questions involved were felt to be of sufficient import to require the judgment deriving from experience.

The Council deeply regrets the unfortunate situation which has arisen. This is not the time to consider the question of blame. The event has transpired and it remains only to deal with the situation as constructively as may be. The Council would be glad to entertain any proposition from any authoritative group of undergraduates dealing with the future conduct of this or other matters. It can not stultify the student body by an illegal act operating to the disadvantage of the entire student group.

Believe me,  
Very sincerely yours,  
(Signed) A. W. ROWE.

At the California State College a silver medal is awarded to all athletes who win seven letters in major sports. This medal entitles the winner to free admittance to all home games of the college in any sport. The privilege lasts for life. A bronze medal is awarded to all men who win three letters in any one major sports, and entitles them to free admittance to all home games in that particular sport.

The Harry Elkins Widener collection of rare books at Harvard University has increased in value from one million to three million dollars during the fifteen years it has been in the possession of the University. The collection contains more than 3200 volumes, and consists principally of first editions of the works of famous authors, such as Shakespeare, Thackeray, and Spenser.

Two football men were arrested at the University of Wisconsin after trying to remove a pair of spats from a student. They were arrested on the charge of assault and battery—and the spats remained on.

Darius is still with us in spirit at least. Only a few days ago a Kansas farm boy found his parachute idea all wet when the first jump ended in a water tank, incidentally probably saving his life.

**The MOHICAN Cafeteria**  
Serves the best food at the most reasonable prices of any restaurant catering to the Dormitory and Tech men.  
Mass Ave. opp Aeronautical Bldg.

## AWAY FROM THE GRIND

Five dances furnished entertainment for the fraternity men in the last week-end. The Beta Theta Pi House held a Barn Dance, after a year's vacation from this annual frolic. The Phi Gams and S. A. E.'s had dances on Friday night, and the Phi Sigma Kappa's and Chi Phi's were hosts on Saturday night.

**Beta Theta Pi**  
The revival of the Beta Barn Dance last Friday night was welcomed with a large crowd. The bids announced that old clothes were to be worn, but the party took on the aspect of a costume affair, with many original costumes. The barn lent an informal air to the occasion, and it was with reluctance that the guests left. George Tines' Orchestra furnished the music. The decorations were formed with fall leaves and pumpkins.

**Chi Phi**  
The first dance of the year was held Saturday evening. Dick Edward's orchestra furnished the music for the much enjoyed occasion, to which there were a large number of guests invited. Mrs. R. M. Hanna chaperoned the affair.

**Phi Gamma Delta**  
Joe Giesen furnished the music for the dance at the Phi Gamma Delta House, for the Phi Gamma dance last Friday evening. The occasion was formal, and the attendance was very large. Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Smith were the chaperons.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
The dance at the Phi Kappa Sigma house last Saturday evening was a formal affair, and there were about 85 couples present. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock Atherton, and Roy Lamson's Harvardians furnished the music.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Beginning the social with an open dance Friday evening, Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained about one hundred twenty five guests at a fall party.

Each year at Harvard, the University Film Foundation, an alumni organization, makes films of all the various activities of the university. Prints of these films are much in demand by Harvard Clubs throughout the country, and some have even been sent to foreign countries.

### WAITER

would like position  
in fraternity house.  
Good disposition and experience.  
11 Greenwich Pk. Boston, Mass.  
J. S. Ward. Cop. 7829-M.

### SELECTED GRADES

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Bituminous

**COAL**

**BURTON-FURBER COAL COMPANY**

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**Daniel Hays Gloves**



# SOPHS WHITEWASH FRESHMAN ELEVEN BY SCORE OF 19-0

**Paul Stars in Soph Backfield  
Ward Runs 80 Yards to  
Score Touchdown**

## FRESHMEN FIGHT TO WIN

A superior Sophomore eleven downed a fighting frosh team by a score of 19-0 in the annual Field Day game on Friday. It was a much closer battle, however, than the score might indicate. Throughout the first half both teams battled on even terms, each eleven showing a fine attack at mid-field and being stopped by a stonewall defense whenever a goal line was threatened. In the second half the greater weight and experience of the Sophomores began to show its effect, and the game was sewed up for the second year men early in the third period.

### Ward Makes Long Run

Ward's great run of 80 yards for a touchdown in the second period was the most spectacular play of the game. Paul, the Sophomore captain, was the individual star of the game, and he got free several times for jaunts of from 15 to 40 yards. He scored the other two touchdowns and also the point after touchdown. Johnson was a tower of strength in the Soph line, smearing many plays before they were started. The bright lights of the frosh team were Newman and Chadwick, with Cashman starring in the line.

### Passes are Intercepted

Newman opened the game by kicking off to the Sophomore's 15-yard line. After an exchange of punts a Soph drive carried the ball to the freshman 2-yard line, where Smith intercepted a forward pass and ran it back five yards. The frosh then opened a drive and soon advanced the ball to their opponents' 20-yard line, where Ward intercepted a pass and, behind nice interference, ran 80 yards to score the first touchdown. The kick for the extra point was wide of its mark. As the half ended, the Sophs were threatening with the ball on the freshman 15-yard line.

Soon after the third period began the freshmen fumbled on their own 30-yard line and a Sophomore recovered the ball. After several plays Paul carried the ball over the line standing up, and a forward pass for the extra point was blocked. A few minutes later Paul again got loose and carried the ball 40 yards to the freshman five-yard line. On the next play Paul again took the ball and went over for the final touchdown of the game. Paul kicked the goal to end the scoring.

From this point the game developed into a punting duel between Paul of the Sophomores and Cashman of the yearlings. The game ended with the ball on the freshman 25-yard line.

### The lineup:

<b>Sophomores</b>	<b>Freshmen</b>
Vassalotti, le	re, Weeks
Rogers, lt	rt, Cashman
Brashears, lg	rg, Malkin
Newcomb, c	c, Bates
Johnson, rg	lg, Kidde
Jenkins, rt	lt, Cooper
Lawton, re	le, Sharp
Paul, qb	qb, Newman
Ward, lhb	rhb, Chadwick
Worcester, rhb	lhb, Swartz
Bailey, fb	fb, Smith

Freshman substitutes: Madsen, Williams, Brown, Pistilli, Deame, Rohn, Genovese. Sophomore substitutes: Barker, Sears, Boatner, Kelton, Henderson, Peterson, Carbonell. Touchdowns: Paul 2, Ward. Point after touchdown, Paul.

## 150-POUND VARSITY TO RACE WITH NAVY

**Light Crew Will Go to Regatta  
At Annapolis, April 19**

This year the Technology 150-pound crew will make the Annapolis trip with the regular Varsity and JayVees. The regatta this season is scheduled for April 19, when the Varsity crews from Navy and Columbia will row a triangular race with the Engineers.

Technology's light eight will meet the corresponding Navy boat, due to an arrangement which has been recently made. In the past the 150's have not been included in the southern trip, so the Engineers will be unusually well represented, with three full crews afloat.

The JayVees will also row in this dual race, with the Navy second Varsity as their opponents.

### Freshmen Lose

Last Saturday afternoon the yearlings lost their third game of the season to Andover Prep 4 to 0. The Blue and White outplayed the Beaver frosh throughout the game, leading the offense in all quarters. Sinkivac, and Mayer played a good game but were unable to stop the Andover attacks.

## ENGINEERS DEFEAT BRIDGEWATER TEAM

**Visitors Fail to Tie Score in  
The Second Period**

(Continued from page 1)  
of both goals, but neither team was able to score. As the period came to a close, a foul was called on a Bridgewater man for using his hands in the penalty zone, and Fragicom scored again for the Beavers on the free shot at the Bridgewater goal, making the score 3 to 1.

### Hawkins Stops Attack

In the third quarter, Bridgewater staged a desperate rally, but Wyman the Engineer goalie was impregnable, making several beautiful stops. Again starting their whirlwind offense, the Engineers were again able to score, when Fragicom sent the ball through the Bridgewater goal for the fourth score. Captain Hawkins, and Riehl played a sterling game on the defense line, stopping many Bridgewater attacks.

Neither team was able to score in the fourth, but both had several chances which were stopped by the work of the goalies. The Engineers led most of the playing as the game ended, holding the desperate normal school booters well in hand.

The lineups of the teams were as follows:

<b>M. I. T.</b>	<b>BRIDGEWATER</b>
Wyman, goal	goal, Mardelli
Hakwins (capt.) rfb	rfb, White
Riehl, lfb	lfb, Jennesse
Ryan, rhb	rhb, Longmore
Cooper, chb	chb, Bearse
Newman, lhb	lhb, Hill
Schultz, or	or, Louder
Kashemsanta, ir	ir, Sweeney
Fragicom, c	c, Marcan
Velez, il	il, Farren
Axford, ol	ol, Carrearo

Substitutions: for M. I. T. Chi for Axford; Serralach for Fragicom; Ayres for Velez.

## YEARLINGS TAKE EXCITING FIELD DAY RELAY RACE

**Hall and Jewett Do Best Work  
For Sophomores to Cut  
Early Lead**

### SLIP IS FATAL TO 1932

Adding three more points to their total score the freshmen won the relay race last Friday afternoon by a margin of twelve yards. The yearlings led from the start by a short distance until the second passing of the baton. At this point the Sophomore runners collided and stumbled losing a precious thirty yards. This lead was so great that they were unable to cut it down enough to win the race.

### Sophomores Fumble

Mulliken, captain of the Sophomore team, and Soisolo of the freshmen were the lead-off men. Soisolo got the jump at the very start of the race and led his opponent across the line by about five yards. Kerrisher '32 and Coon '33 were the next two men to run. Coon kept just about five yards in front of his opponent all the way around to the next post. Then, as Kerrisher passed to Schaffer '32, he tripped and the two runners fell to the ground. Schaffer recovered quickly but in the interim Kreucamp had piled up a lead of thirty yards for the freshmen.

### No Gain For a Time

Wall took the baton from Kreucamp and kept the lead for the freshmen unmolested. Hughes, running for the Sophomores, was unable to gain any appreciable distance on his opponent. Medrano, Lichtenstein, Lawson, Cree, Brown, and Wayne kept

## Field Day High Lights

(Continued from page 1)  
stands for protection. Then after ruining the uniforms, they drove their classmates out of the stands into the Track House.

Sammy did not get hit this year.

Transmission grease in paper bags was a favorite weapon, while wads of plaster of paris bound in straw ranked a close second. Fish heads were very much in evidence.

The freshmen did not march onto the field preceded by the band as is the custom. An egg bombardment from the "roof gang" kept them clear. Incidentally the doors to the roof were protected by fire extinguishers, in case there should be a raid in retaliation.

A janitor presumably in the pay of the recipients of the afore-mentioned barrage attempted to stampede the roof gang with the statement that Major Smith was on the way with an army. But the roof gang knew Major Smith and held the fort.

trying to close up the gap that separated them from the freshman runners, Clark, Morse, Putnam, Dworzecki, Kinraide, and Flanders, without success.

Hall then took the baton for the Sophomores and cut the lead of his opponent, Captain Peck of the fresh-

It seems that the fire extinguishers keep right on functioning once they are started regardless of the engineering ingenuity brought to bear upon them.

The Sophomores hunted in packs of eight in the glove fight. Learning from their last year's experience when

a luckless man shouted for help the numerous freshmen mobbed him, they carefully refrained from shouting "32" no matter how hard pressed. Instead, each unit had a number of pass words such as "Leo," "Roof-gang," "Dorms," and "Devils," not to mention others not fit to print.

When the gun went off the Sophomore line held steady without moving to make the freshmen come to them. This established the line of scrimmage close to the Sophomore barrel so they would not have to travel so far with the gloves. It also prevented any group from getting cut off from venturing too far into the enemy lines.

One freshman raiding the Sophs to regain a 33 banner was captured and sent back "au natural."

Some Sophs tore their captured gloves in two before turning them in.

man team, down to about 18 yards. He came into the stretch and handed the baton to Jewett, who began to overtake his freshman opponent, Shaw. When Shaw crossed the line a scant 10 yards separated the two runners. The time for the race was 4 minutes 56 1/5 seconds.

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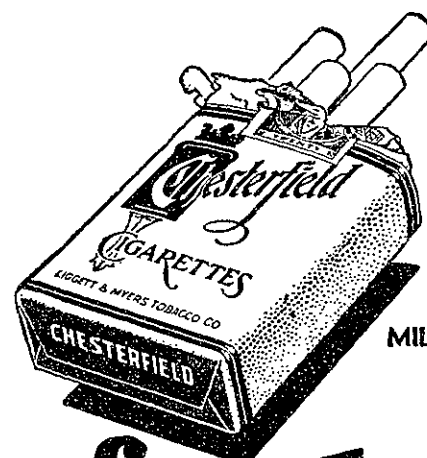


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## CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 5  
 7:00—A. I. E. E. Supper Meeting, Main Hall, Walker  
 7:30—Tech Show Chorus Tryouts, North Hall, Walker  
 Wednesday, November 6  
 6:15—C. E. Society Supper Meeting, North Hall, Walker  
 7:30—Alpha Chi Sigma Smoker, Faculty Dining Room, Walker  
 Friday, November 8  
 8:00—Catholic Club Dance, North Hall, Walker

## T.C.A. BEGINS DRIVE FOR FUNDS TONIGHT

Annual Affair Will Last Until Next Friday Evening

(Continued from page 1)  
 membership to the Cambridge and Boston Y. M. C. A.'s on presentation, since an arrangement has already been made that these organizations will accept them. For the Cambridge "Y" a donation of \$3 is required and for the Boston Y. M. C. A. \$5 is necessary.

For the first time the T. C. A. is trying to reach all those who do not live in the dormitories or fraternities. This number amounts to 2135 men and mail solicitation has already been made. The free lances will collect from these men if they have not sent their subscriptions by mail. Last year the dormitory and fraternity men gave over half of the total amount showing that the organized Technology groups gave on an average three times as much as the others.

The quota for Tech in Turkey is set at \$1075 which is a \$125 reduction from what was necessary last year. Judson T. Biehle '27, the Technology representative remained in Europe on being appointed for the second year, thus cutting down transportation expenses.

Closing at 5 o'clock Friday it is hoped that the drive will enable the T. C. A. to expand again this coming year as it did last. All the money the students give goes toward the definite services of the organization since the office salaries are paid by the Advisory Board.

## Frosh Entertain Two Sophs in Framingham

At least one attempt of the freshmen to abduct some members of the Sophomore Class ended futilely Wednesday night. Two Sophomore aspirants for Tech Show were offered a ride by a freshman to the rehearsal being held that night. After riding a few blocks, four freshmen were picked up and the party ended up in Framingham instead of Tech Show. After treating their guests to a movie, the freshmen took them to hotel, planning to keep them there overnight. The Sophomores proved to be more able to stay awake however and easily escaped when Morpheus had claimed the first year men. Since one of the Sophomores was a member of the tug-of-war team it is perhaps lucky for the freshmen that the captives proved to be so wily.

"In our opinion, the publication of the report will cause a mild stir throughout the country. Faculty members and famous athletes will be quoted as to their opinions, and then one month from now the whole thing will be forgotten." The opinion of Daniel J. McCarthy, sports columnist of the Columbia "Spectator", concerning the Carnegie report on athletics.

The freshman snake dance in honor of a supposed victory encountered difficulty from the enraged Sophs who learned they had lost by only two gloves.

## CAPTAIN THORSEN MAKES BEST TIME IN HANDICAP RUN

Gilman Finishes in Dead Heat For First Place With Harrier Leader

## FOUR EVENTS ARE HELD

In the second annual open cross-country handicap run, held at Tech Field on Saturday, Captain Leon Thorsen won the medal for the best actual time. He started from scratch, and covered the course of 6000 yards in 17 minutes, 42 seconds. Don Gilman, Sophomore member of the Varsity squad, finished in a dead heat with Thorsen. This performance by Gilman was especially remarkable, due to the fact that he started only 10 seconds before the scratch men.

The men on scratch left the mark exactly two minutes after the first starters. It was during the fourth lap that Thorsen, running even with Gilman, began to pick up on the less experienced leaders. On the last stretch, after six laps around the 1000 yard course, these two men were leading the field, running hand-in-hand.

## Littlefield is Third

Another Sophomore, Littlefield, crossed the line about twenty yards behind the winners. He ran a steady race, starting with a handicap of 1 minute. He was followed closely by Berry and Baltzer, who had handicaps of 20 and 15 seconds respectively.

On the home stretch there were several individual races between some of the lower place winners. These little sprints showed the fine spirit and physical condition of the men. The first freshman to cross the finish line was Burdick, who started with a 2-minute handicap and led the field during the greater part of the race. He finished in sixth place, directly behind Baltzer. Other freshmen who were among the leaders were Payne, seventh; McKay, ninth; and Masters, tenth. There were 22 starters in the race.

## Three Other Events Held

The remaining events of the meet consisted of a 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, and discus throw. The 100, which was the first race of the day, was won by Wardsworth with a handicap of five yards. Lappin took second; and Shaw and Broder, running from scratch, tied for third. The time for the sprint was 10 3/5 seconds.

The 440, directly following the cross-country run, was won by Seaver, with an 18-yard handicap. Wardsworth, a scratch man, took second, while Clark, Lappin, and Rosenthal finished in that order. The discus was won by McAleer with a toss of 73 feet, 6 1/2 inches. The other winners were Kimble, Maxim, Coyle, and Hall.

## Sophomores Take Tug-Of-War From Heavy Freshmen

Teamwork and Strategy Feature Victory in Two Hard Rope Pulls

Teamwork featured the sensational win of the Class of 1932 over the freshmen team in the tug-of-war on Friday. The Sophomores, greatly outweighed, were considered to have very little chance of winning and only the most optimistic dared hope for victory.

At 1:40 o'clock both teams took their places and as the starting signal was given, the Sophomores promptly gained ground with a terrific heave. After that there was no doubt that the older class would win. Captain Wist of the freshmen clearly described it when he said, "They got the jump on us and we couldn't recover but we have no alibis. We were cleanly beaten."

## Second Pull More Even

For the second pull, which came between the halves of the football game, the Class of 1932 team marched to the scene of the struggle in single file in a manner that indicated their renewed confidence and elation after surprising all by their first win. Taking their previous defeat to heart and profiting by their experience, the yearlings offered real resistance to their vanquishers by pulling as suddenly as the Sophomores had done in the first set-to. Heels dug in and muscles strained but slowly and surely the winners gained ground inch by inch. Despite the cheer given by the freshmen preceding the pull to the effect that they were not downhearted, the second pull was the deciding one.

"The frosh weren't quite good enough," said Captain Fraim as he ascribed the success of his team to clean living and intensive training, "but they sure did pull like hell."

## Sophomore Class Takes Field Day By Small Margin

Freshmen Win Glove Fight By A Hard Struggle With Their Rivals

(Continued from page 1)  
 mained with the freshmen, both classes assembled in the stands to cheer their respective teams. Marshals, stationed at strategic points about the field, dodged here and there in a futile effort to keep some semblance of order. Incidentally, the marshals with their white flannels and white sweaters, presented a sorry sight when Field Day finally came to a close.

## Freshman Crew Wins

The freshmen secured an early advantage, when an inexperienced, but fighting crew, uncovered a last minute surge of power to defeat the Sophomores by a length and a quarter. The Sophomores secured a half length lead at the start, and they held this until just before they reached Harvard Bridge. At this point the yearlings came alongside their opponents, and their final drive sent them across the finish line ahead of the upperclassmen.

The Sophomores emerged with an easy victory in the first event of the afternoon, as their tug-of-war team easily pulled the freshmen across the line. The inexperienced first year men fought desperately, but were no match for their opponents.

## 1932 Wins Football

As was expected, the Sophomore football team romped through the freshmen to the tune of 19 to 0 to win Field Day for their class. Captain Paul of the Sophomore team, who starred in last year's freshman triumph, again proved a stumbling block for the opposing team. He scored two of the three touchdowns, and afforded excellent support to the rather erratic Sophomore line. The freshmen failed to show an offense of any worth, this, perhaps, proving the cause of their defeat.

1933 brought their score up to 6, when their relay team gained a hard fought victory over the Sophomore runners. A slip by one of the second year men proved disastrous as the freshmen piled up a long lead, and slight gains by the following 1932 runners could not make up the loss.

There remained only the glove fight to end the day's events, and since, through some misunderstanding, it was announced as the deciding event, both sides clashed in a furious struggle which did not subside until several minutes after the final whistle. The fierceness of the combat may be realized by the score. The freshmen triumphed 158 to 156 with only two gloves as the margin of victory. Thus Field Day of 1929 passed into history with the Class of 1932, victors in their second consecutive Field Day.

Now that the tumult and the shouting has died and the captains and the teams departed, the burning question is: Who must clean up the stands with their rotten eggs, wads of plaster of paris, transmission grease, dead fish heads, degenerate tomatoes, punkins, grape fruit, banana stalks, apples, and squash.

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## Notices

## T. C. A. FREE LANCES

Men who are free lances for the T. C. A. drive who have not secured their subscription material should get the same at the T. C. A. office at once.

## CATHOLIC CLUB DANCE

The Catholic Club will hold an informal Dance Friday, November 8, at eight o'clock in the North Hall of Walker. Refreshments will be served.

## CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of the Civil Engineering Society will be held at 6 o'clock on Wednesday night in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. Mr. Frank E. Windsor Chief Engineer of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission will be the principal speaker.

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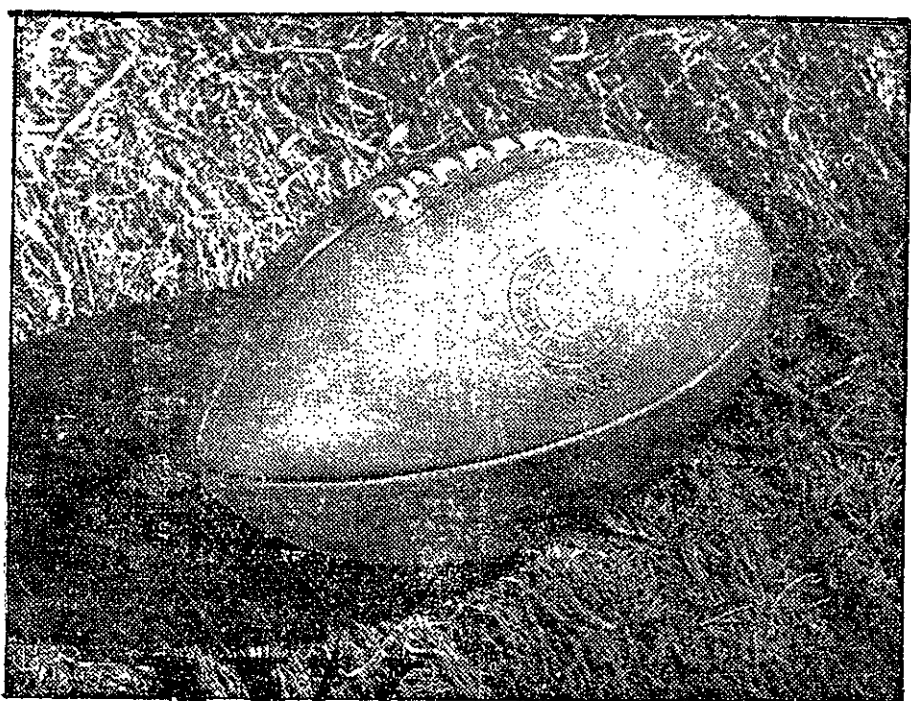
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